## HOUSEHOLD GORNER



Was Calm Enough to Read

Cries of distress, means and sobstitutions of distress, means and sobstitutions the quiet of North Grand avenue at yestermy afternoon. The noises in seed from the lower apartment of an attractive flat. A passing messenger boy, excited, paused to listen. Your tired messenger is not easily frightened, but the two campelling scales easied this young-ter to cland freeted to the spot as though the draudful incidents described in the described in the described, were being enacted behind that storage door. A sewshoy raced up from the rowner and a crewd agrounded these first comes in less than a minute. The pleadings and shouts from within became loader. With a cry of "Oh, I die!" some me fell and bumped against the door. An accusant of a neighboring upstairs flat shouled down to the crowd to break in and exputure the murderer. Then a policeman arrived to carry out this injunction. Before he could amound the steps the myslery was solved in a most unexpected manner. When the crowd stepped back to make way for the officer a sign that had seen concealed before confronted the guardian of the peace. "Elecution and Dramatic Art," he read. The crowd took in the situation at the rame moment. Amicus features relaxed into a mirthless grin. "Clear out o' this, they're only hutherin' this make-believe villins." and the life and wiped the perspiration from his face.

old-time garden now: resp their burdens spill-teep their burdens spill-teep is every bough.

y groups of sunflowers and he garden to the fields in with galdenrod.

To clear and blue and bright he locust chants his rhyme sty from morn to night, all song of summertime. Seaside Precaution.



Pather, wet your hair. You'll get sun-

SETTREED EGGS.

Set into the oven until quite hot a common. white dish, heggs enough to hold the number of eggs to be cooked, allowing plenty of room for each. Melt in it a small piece of butter in a small quantity of pepper and salt, and allow them to cook four or five minutes adding a tablespoon ful of cream for every two eggs, when the eggs are first slipped in, is a great leagued in it a frying pan the eggs. They are usually error baked in indiant widual dishes, about two in a dish.

Pathetic Little Delie. REW RECIPES.

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Pathetic Little Belle.

Some of the Indian women have a very pathetic custom. When an Indian stri dies her mether often substitutes a doll for the lost little one. She filis the empty cradie with feathers arranged in the form of a child, and carries this about as she did her child, croosing to it and caresing it. Constitues, instead of doing this, she ties the clothes, toys and other articles belonging to the little one, and fastening them to the cradie beard, carries it as she originally did her child, says Home Notes. Notes.

The Oribways call these "unlucky della" because they represent the dead, but the little dead child is too small to find its way to l'aradice, and that by substituting the dell she will assist it to get there.

to Match Coderwear. Among the latest imported novelties in men's apparel adapted to autumn wear is hosiery corresponding in civile with undermate. These goods are introduced in superior quality lise throad. The fabric is enamented with finery silk ciripes done in contrasting colors. Other combinations show treatments in geometrical designs. This idea originated with officers in the learness Army. As a rule, the outfits are custom made, in which event high prices obtain. Host haberdashers take very kindly to the innevation, which, they say, possesses sufficient distinctive ring to remove it, at least temporarily, from the popular price class.



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ENGLAND'S QUEEN AS AN AMERICAN GIRL SAW HER



QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

"They tell me she was @ last December, but she doesn't look much more than 38." That is the summing up of a pen portraft of Queen Alexandra, of England, which has just come to this country from a 38-year-old "American beauty" now doing the sights of the British capital, says the Housekeeper, "Here in London we go to the theater leas to see a play than to see an audience. Last night the Queen was premised (for all the world as if she were a sort of sideshow), and for a time I was all ready to be disappointed; I thought she wasn't coming. But just before the curtain rose she and the King did really come in. Bhe is very sweet-looking and rather tall, but awfully thin. She has lovely blue eyes, with a shine in them like a baby's, but I was disappointed in her hair; I thought it was disappointed in her hair; I though the world off her diamonds beautifully. She looked very young and girlish, but I think she has the saddest face I have ever seen. She listened most attentively, but, when, once or twice, she smiled, I felt as if I wanted to have a good, rousing cry. I don't wender a hit that the people here love her; they simply couldn't belp it."

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ONE EXPLANAthe average man suc-ceed so much oftener than the man of genthan the man of genus."

"Because," said the businesslike person, "the average man agures on things that are liable to be, while the genius figures on how they ought to be,"—Washington Star.

A CURB-ALL.— Riffkins: "I wish I could get rid of this horrible toothache."

Sniffkins: "When I have it I get rid of it very simply. A kiss from my sweetheart, and its gone."
"Is that so? Do to others."
you mind giving me her address?"—Filegende Blatter.

NO EXCEPTION.—Burglar: "All I want is your money, lady."
Old Maid: "Go away, wretch! You're just like all the other men I know."—Sep-tember Smart Set.

A MONOPOLIST —"That prime donna resists on monopolizing everything," said the manager.
"Is it a question of the spot-light again?"
"Worse than that. It's a question of the spot cash."—Washington Star.

# Marcha Dean **FASHIONS**

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 10 cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution.

Orders will be filled by mail only. Al-Orders will be filled by mail only. Al-low about four days, therefore, for de-livery.



GIRLS NEW STYLE SUSPENDER

Somewhat of an innovation has occurred this season in the dressing of girls up to the axe of 12 years. This is in the wearing of the suspender suita. The extreme practicality of this Lashion cannot be estimated from the rount of view of sense, comfort and ecohomy. Now we have a modification of the original "strap" style which has much to commend it. It is made with like body part opening in the shoulder. This shoulder closing is also a new idea, but a most popular one, for by such means the little daughter, no matter how small. They get into her dress without a small, may get into her dress with out a small, may get into her dress with out a small, may get into her dress with out a small, may get into her dress with out a small, may get into her dress with out a small, may get into her dress with how a small, may get into her dress with how the little daughter, no matter how and it is different material, and as these suits are very attractive in plaid, usually a silk, cashmers or pique guimpe is worn. As is shown in back may be used, not to mean and it is not the whole list of wash fabrica. A pretty these is to suffice the edge of the waste with bright-colored silk or plaid. Sant with br Somewhat of an innovation has occurred

Mrs. Taggart Says General Only "Jollied" Her and Even That Embarrassed Her - "Taggart Better Jollier Than General."

REFURESC SPECIAL.

Wester, O., Aug. 21.—That pinch of which General Miner has been repeatedly accessed of being the author never was given according to Mrs. Grace Taggart. On the stand in her husband's sait for devorce beddy. Mrs. Taggart said what the General really did was to "jolly" her. This ambarramed her secondar. Mrs. Taggart said and she admitted there was a trace of impropriety in a man 15 years old "jollying" another man's wife at a dinner table. The General teld Mrs. Taggart at the feast, during which they sat next each other, that she looked very attractive that evening, and her gown was "awfully fetching." But as for any pinching—never.

"I never told Miss Berry anything of the sert," Mrs. Taggart declared, "nor did I make any of the remarks charged in the hearing of Captain Taggart as to General Miner. I remember on the way home from the dinner party that Captain Taggart anid: "General Miner, must have been almoting a lot of hot air." I said he had complimented me on my appearance and my gown."

The had known for some time, Mrs. Taggart anid, that there was some feeling against General Miner by Captain Taggart's amended petition was filed.

"The conversation at the dinner party, so far as General Miner in Captain Taggart's amended petition was filed.

"The conversation at the dinner party, so far as General Miner in Concerned," said the witness, "consisted of a compliment by him on my personal appearance. He joilied me. Captain Bolles, who was sitting on the other side of the table, repeated what was said. This embarrased me at the time.

"This old man was fi years old," said Mr. Sterling. "Did you not see impropriety is his conduct?"

The roll man was fi years old," said Mr. Sterling. "Did you not see impropriety is his conduct?"

The roll man was fi years old, "said the would come down that time I would not go with them again. I thought Captain Taggart was in a huff and would soon get over it."

Mr. Burring asked the witness to bring her kinners into court.

"I want you to try it on," said the a

her kimone into court.
"I want you to try it on," said the at-torney. "I wish you would also bring along the torn clothing."

CAPTAIN TAGGART ASSIGNED TO DUTY AT COLUMBUS. O.

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—Captain Elmore F. Taggart, plaintiff in the Taggart divorce suit now being heard at Wooster, has been assigned to the Columbus Barracks for duty for the ensuing two years. It is expected that Captain Taggart will report here immediately after the conclusion of the trial, as he is now on a sixty days' leave of absence, more than half of which has been consumed in the trial.

**FOLK TO SPEAK TWICE** ON MISSOURI DAY.

ember 14, at Portland Expesition.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—The Missouri Commission met to-day and arranged a programme for Missouri Day, September 14, at the Auditorium, and for the banquet It is the Auditorium, and for the banquet at the American Inn.

The following names appear on the programme for the Auditorium exercises:

Address by President Kern of the Missouri Commission, who will also be chairman of the meeting; President Goode of the Lewis and Clark Exposition; Mayor Lane of Portland; Governor Chamberlain of Oregon and Governor Polk of Missouri. The following gentlemen will respond to toasts of their own selection at the banquet; E. E. McJimsey, toastmaster; President Goode of the Exposition; W. D. Fenton of the Missouri Society of Oregon-Governor Chamberlain of Oregon; former Mayor Williams of Portland; R. H. Kern, president of the Missouri Commission, and Governor Folk.

The event promises to equal anything of the kind yet held on the grounds. The dealer is universal on the part of Western people to see Governor Joseph W. Folk, in whom they discern presidential possibilities:

VETERANS MEET IN NEVADA. Confederates Elect Officers of

Vernon County Association. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Nevada, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Confederate veterans of Vernon County held their an-nual reunion at Elk Springs to-day. Four thousand persons were in the grounds, the largest attendance in the history of the

largest attendance in the history of the comp.

L. M. Griffith of Rich Hill, S. C. Moore of Nevada, General John B. Stone and William M. Withers of Kansas City addressed the veterans. Several Confederate flags decorated the large pavilion.

The business session was held during the afternon and Major J. D. Ingram was elected commander, J. R. Walton, lietenant commander. A. C. Steerett, adjutant, and T. Y. Branock, treasurer.

Misses McClanahan, Walton, Kemper and Martin were elected maids of honor to represent Nevada Camp at the State reunion to be held in Kansus City on October 3 and 4.

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Printers' Union Officials Bay Tie-Up Is Complete and Outcome Will Be a Matter of Endurance -Nonunion Men Imported.

graphical Union No. If against members of the Chicago Typuchetae, the purposes of the strikes being to dempai the Typuchetae, as an organization, to accept the demands for a "closed shop," and that eight heavy constitute a day's work.

Further strikes are expected to concerns at which strikes have been been other houses undertake to do work for concerns at which strikes have been begun as the result of scentag settless of an intention to langurate "ques shop" and "nine houre" where it is claimed contrary conditions had been the rule.

SAY STRIKE IS COMPLETE.

Preding such assistance to strike-af-

Concern.
Contrary to the assertion of the officials of the Typographical Union. Secretary Hamm of the Typothetae says emphatically that he does not know of a single desertion, and that the effect of the strike here would be overcome in short order.

TYPOS SIDE.

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Following in a summary of to-day's developments as viewed by the officers of Typographical Union No. 18:

"Firms in the Typothetae that were allowed to run to-day with union compositors are so privileged either because they have promised not to sid the opponents of the eight-hour day in the union's present struggle against the Typothetae as an organization or because they employ only a few printers and can nafely be permitted to run without interference by the union.

"Such concerns not being molested will shield the attitude of eight employers behelonging to the Typothetae who have pledged themselves to runain noncombative until January I, when the proposed eight-hour work day plan will go into effect in every union composing-room in the country. In the meantime no house employing union printers will be allowed to do wark for any of the struck places."

EMPLOYERS CONFIDENT.

The other side of the situation was presented by Secretary Hamm of the Employing Printers' Association. He says: "Employers in this controversy feel confident of success. At present we have 18 nonunion printers at work in the plants that the union thought to the up and cripple completely. There are more men on the way to Chicago from outside places, and it will not be long before the strike will cease to affect the Chicago Typothetae members."

At union headquarters to-day it was stated that union printers from various parts of the country are taking advantage of the offer of Chicago strike-affected print shops to come to Chicago, in the guise of strike-breakers, all traveling expenses paid. After reaching here the unionists desert instantly.

RECEIVER FOR TEXAS CONCERN

Judge Grants Petition Against Equitable Home Association. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31.—An application for a receiver was filed to-day in the Fourteenth District Court by W. H. Clifton of St. Louis against D. Wheeler Smith

ton of St. Louis against D. Wheeler Smith and R. P. Lukens.

The petition asking for the receiver cites that the plaintiff and defendant had formed a partnership under the firm name of the Equitable Home Association, the object of the society being to accumulate funds and reality.

It further relates that on account of a fraud order being issued against the company by the United States Post-Office Department its business has become demornalized, and that to protect the interests of those holding certificates of stock in the company it is necessary that a receiver be appointed.

The Judge appointed C. B. Gillespie, who qualified under a \$1.500 bond.

MOBERLY LIVERY BARN BURNS. Thirty-Five Horses Rescued-One Fireman Overcome.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly. Mo., Aug. 21.—Moberly was again visited by a destructive fire last night, which destroyed the large livery barn of R. R. White. Thirty-five horses were in the building, but all were saved. uninjured, except one which had a leg broken. All the buggies and harness were gotten cut safely.

The building was a frame structure and with the inflamable contents made the work of the Fire Department very difficult and hasardous. One fireman was so overcome by smoke and heat that he had to be carried out of the building.

The principal loss will be on corn. hay and outs. which will reach into the thousands. The building was fully covered by insurance. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

RAN "TEMPERANCE SALOON." Major William Trister Dies at

Macon, Mo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Macon, Mo., Aug. 21.—Major William Trister, 54 years old, died here last night. He had been a resident of Missouri since He had been a resident of Missouri since 1855.

He ran what was known as the "Tem-perance Saloon." He did not sell liquor to drunken men and tried to discourage immederate drinking. He was a prominent

Anything of value can be sold quickly through Republic Want Ads. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. II.—Lieutenant Colonel Edward E. Dravo, Deputy Commissary General, is relieved from duty as Chief Commissary. Department of the East, and will proceed to Manila and report in person to the command-ing General. Philippines division, for assign-ment to duty. ment to duty.

First Licutenant George Steunenberg. Thirteenth Chyalry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, effective September II, vice Captain Edward R. Chrisman, Sisteenth Infantry, who will join his regiment. Leave for two months is granted Second Licutenant Orlando C. Tronol, Twelfth Cavalty. Licutement Orlando C. Trosel, Tweith Cavalry.
The order directing First Licutement Charles
O. Themas Jr., First Cavairy, to return to St.
Louis upon the completion of the encampment
of the militia of Tennessee, is so amended as
to direct Licutement Thomas to return to St.
Louis and revert to status of leave after the
conclusion of those duties.

Second Licutement Walter Krusger, Thirtieth Infantry, will report to Major Daniel L.
Howell, Eighteenth Infantry, president of the
Examining Board, at Fort Leavemorth, Kas,
at such time as he may be required by the
heard for examination to determine his fitness
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Leave for one meath is granted Pirez Lieutenant Jens E. Stedle, Pourth Cavalry.

The leave granted Pirez Lieutenant John W. Wilson. Thirteenth Cavalry. Begariment of the Missouri, is extended fourteen days.

Pirez Lieutenant William E. W. MacKinley.

Pirez Cavalry, is relieved from duty in this city and will join his proper statten.

Leave for one meath is granted Captain Arthur W. Case. Paymaster.

Leave for twenty-one days is granted Pirez Lieutenant William E. W. MacKinley. Pirez Cavalry, before joining his station.

As a feature of the excursion to be given by the Elks to-morrow afternoon and evening a high-diving exhibition will be given by Captain Clark, who will plunge from the highest points of the boat. Several aerial high divers have been secured for the afternoon trip.

Ocean Remove Memphis Man.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. H.—King Occar has conferred the honor of huighthood of the Royal Order of Vien on R. Lower-side of Memphis, Two. Mr. Lower-time Raily is confident to has struck said. Reliy is confident to has struck said, and he will have some of the dist sequence to years.

8.00 Round Trip Pius usual extra charges for tickets good in Procars. Baggage checked on \$5.00 tickets. tenving St. Louis Friday night, Sept. 1st. and on all trains Safurday, Sept. 24, up to and including last train leaving Kansas City Monday night, Sept. 4th.

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Ticket Office, Carleton Building, Sixth

Alleged Employment of Nonunion Fence Builders Quit Until Demands Are Heeded.

Sixty-two men who quit work on the new Pathological building, one of the departments of the City Hospital, Wednesday evening, because several workmen employed in building an iron fence were not members of a union, were still on strike yesterday, and several days may be required to settle the controversy.

A. A. Voirol, fical manager of the Broderick & Wind Engineering and Construction Company, which has the contract for the erection of the Pathological building, and a representative of the international fited Post Company, which is constructing the ferce, were to confer with James A. Smith, Building Commissioner, yesterday after con, but failed to appear.

President A. J. O'Reilley of the Board of Public Improvements recommended that the Broderick & Wind Construction Company be instructed to continue the work. He stated in a letter to Mr. Smith that the contract between the city and the company does not require the employment of union labor only, as Mr. Voirol contends.

Efforts will be made to-day to have the international Steel Post Company hire union men to complete the fence. In that event, it is a announced, the fifty-four men engaged on the Pathological building will be favorable to the balant in the sales.

International Steel Post Company hire union men to complete the fence. In that event, it is announced, the fifty-four men engaged on the Pathological building will resume their tasks.

The controversy had its origin in the alleged employment of nonunion from workers by the International Steel Post Company. The local representatives of the Iron Workers' Union requested that men in other trades at work on the building be withdrawn until the post company acceded to the thion's terms.

At once all the plumbers, bricklayers, carpenters, stone seiters, painters, structural from workers and their helpers employed on the Pathological building were ordered to leave their work. Only eight men were employed in building the fence. The Pathological building has been raised to the second story. It is Mr. Smith's wish to hurry it to completion, so that the morgue in the basement may be put to use. He said yesterday that he intends to urge the unionists and their employers to settle the strike at once in the interest of the public.

### RANSOM DEMANDED FOR MISSING FATHER.

Entire Bookman Family If \$300 In Not Paid.

Although he takes little stock in the threatening letter reported to have been received by C. Forrest Bookman. son of the missing George A. Bookman of No. 2576 Vernon avenue, Chief Desmond has instructed Detectives Cabanne and Kallian to make a thorough investigation.

The letter informed Bookman that if he would leave \$39 in a tin can on Iron street, between Minnesota and Fennsylvania avenues, his father would be gestored to his family.

"We are desperate, and if the money is not there we will kill the whole family," the letter read.

Young Bookman turned the letter over to the police. The place on Iron street was watched by Detective Catanne for twelve hours after he had deposited a tin can in the weeds, but no pergon came to get the money.

Captain McNamee has placed Policeman Ball on watch at the Bookman home, and the patroiman's presence has greatly allayed the fears of Mrs. Bookman

Bookman was treasurer of a carpenters union. He had attended one of its meetings on June 26. He did not return home, but his watch chain, spectacles and two torn \$1 bills were found in the back yard of his home. A trail of blood led from the vard to the walk along the Suburban tracks. Further than that no trace of Bookman has ever been found by the pelice or by his family.

SPITS ON CAR FLOOR; IS AT ONCE ARRESTED.

First Case of Arrest Under Antiespet taration Ordinance Reported in Several Months.

The first arrest made in the city for several months under the antispitting ordinance was reported at the Four Courts at 6 o'clock last night, when Andress Bohlein of No. 1212 North Twelfth street was taken from a Tower Grove car.

Conductor Charles Rigger of No. 3230 Sidney street stopped the street car in front of the Twelfth street entrance to the Four Courts and summoned Policeman Delancy, who took Bohleik from the car. man Delaney, who took Bohleis from the car.

"I warned him several times," said Conductor Rigger. "but he paid no attention to me, expectorating every few minutes upon the floor between the seats."

When the ordinance was first passed, three years ago, giveral arrests were made, which had a tendency to abate the nuisance. The punishment, on conviction, is from it to is fine. Bohlein is a butcher and speaks but little English. He told an interpreter that he did not know it was against the law to spit on the car floor.

THINKS HE HAS STRUCK GOLD. Well Digger Finds Yellow Nug-

gets Nead Charleston, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Workmen Who Quit Because of Many Bills Required to Effect Improvements and Reforms Undertaken by Administration Will Be Enacted Within a Month.

The ownership of the hisned is decemed in hird in that our men disposal of garbage, and it is believed that the Democratic members of the Council members of the Council will be favorable to the plan. It is maid that a majority is assured in the House of Delegaties.

Only two appointments requiring the approval of the City Council are likely to be made in the next mouth. The office of City Bacteriologist, vacated by Durtor C. A. Snodgras when he became Health Commissioners are more entry eight to concurrence of the Council.

Until the Sugresse Court decides the case of Doctor Simon is not refuntated the council will have the option of naming his successor.

So far as was known resterday Julius Leaser, member of the City Council, was the only municipal Solon who was not in St. Louis. He has been abroad for several weeks and is not expected to ruturn until the middle of this month.

H. A. Forman, president of the City Council, is now acting Mayor in the absence of Mr. Wells. Mr. Forman said yesterday that he does not expect to take an active part in the proceedings of the Council until after the return of Mayor Wells. The Municipal Assembly will not be requested to investigate the question and methods of abolishing grade crossings until Frank P. Valliant, Street Commissioner, has put the matter in shape for the execution of his plame.

Mr. Valliant says he believes that he can best progress by discussing the situation with the engineers and officers of the railroads and effect the vital improvements before the expiration of his term.

FIXES ENGINEERS' PAY.

FIXES ENGINEERS'

Advisory Experts on Panami Canal to Get \$5,000 Each. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt to-day signed an executive order fixing the compensation of the members of the Advisory Board of Engineers of the Isthmian Canal and the amount the Gov-ernment will pay them for personal ex-

Oliver Harshman Had Bought Home and Was to Be Married. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pittofield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Oliver Harshman committed suicide by shooting himself in his brother's barn. The builet entered his mouth. He had just purchased a 17.00 farm, and it was alleged he was engaged to be married to the daughter of a prominent farmer.

nent farmer.
He had been sick for some time and be-Baptisto Adjourn at Centralis. Centralia, Mo., Aug. 31.—The sixty-sev-



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enth annual sersion of the Little Bonne Pemme Baptist Association chood a three days' meeting at Grandview Church to-day. More money was given to missions than ever before. D. H. Harris of Pulton was elected moderator. W. B. Haddon clerk and H. S. Honf treasurer. E. W. Stephens delivered an address on his recent trip to the World's Baptist Congress, and also conducted the memorial services of the Reverend S. H. Ford. Between 200 and 3,000 were present at the association.

CRONUE SUES FOR HIS SALARY. Court Grants Attachment Against Boer War Property. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

fixing the compensation of the members of the Advisory Board of Engineers of the Isthmian Canal and the amount the Government will pay them for personal expenses.

Each member of the board will receive g.000 on the completion of the report on the canal plans, which the board is to make.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN MOUTH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 31.—General Plot A. Cronjo of the Boer War, at Coory bland. Or onjo of the Boer War, at Coory bland. The short was provided to service rendered by him in the Boer War spectacle.

The action is against Charles W. Wall and the Clay Amusement Company. Wall plans, which the board is to make.

Miledo Appellate REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug. 21.—Policare to-day's proceedings in the Ap. Court. Fourth District:

Argued orally and taken under a ment: On call of the docket Smith vs. Birgit; appeal from Marion.
Shaer vs. Schwarz; acreal from St. Code
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Court adjourned until 9 a. m. to-merre

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